

# The Star-Gazette

## The County Paper.

Donnell Rowland,  
Jackson, Miss.,

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., OCTOBER 14, 1927.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 42.

## A. & M. SPECIALIST VISITS FOUR COMMUNITIES AND PLANS BETTER FORCES

With Local Representatives Seeks Better Results By Organization—Sellers, Lee Town, Flat Top and Kiln Included.

Community Organization Specialist J. M. Dean, of A. & M. college, accompanied by the Home Demonstration Agent and S. F. Gentry, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. C. M. Ship visited four communities of Hancock county, Sellers, Kiln, Flat Top and Lee Town, and established organizations in three, which seemed fullest aware that their community was not "hitting right."

When we see a Ford gliding smoothly down the highway at high speed we say it's "hitting on all four," meaning that every piece of machinery under the hood of that engine is performing its proper function and we are not wrong in our conclusion.

When we behold a family circle filled with joy and gladness and its members earnestly doing their part toward the upkeep of the home and the welfare of the family, we say that is an ideal family and we must not be far from guessing a Ford gliding smoothly down the highway at high speed we say it's "hitting on all four," meaning that every piece of machinery under the hood of that engine is performing its proper function and we are not wrong in our conclusion.

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## PERMIT GRANTED FOR BUS LINE THRU BAY ST. LOUIS

State Railroad Commission at Jackson Favors Transportation Company.

The Associated Press at Jackson states authority to operate bus lines were granted on the following route by the Mississippi Railroad Commission Tuesday.

From State line at Pearl River to Biloxi via Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Mississippi City. From Mississippi-Louisiana state line via Poplarville to Gulfport. From Richton to Waynesboro.

No statement is made what company or companies sought the privilege, however, it is safe to say the permission is in line with the approaching completion of the Bay St. Louis bridge. Some time back the Illinois Central R. R. gave it out authoritatively that company would run a bus line to Bay St. Louis in order it may sell a ticket from any point between the Coast and Chicago to Bay St. Louis.

The Mississippi Power company will also run its lines through and the Teche Transportation company is an applicant for the privilege as well. With the completion of the bridge transportation facilities will be more than doubled.

## EXCURSION RATES TO GULF COAST IN EFFECT OCTOBER 15

L. & N. and I. C. Railroads Put on Excursion Rates to Coast Saturday.

Low round-trip weekly excursions from Chicago to the Mississippi Gulf Coast at the one-way rate will be put in effect from northern points to the Mississippi Gulf Coast and adjacent territory from Oct. 15 to Dec. 3, inclusive, by the Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroads, according to notices received this week from the passenger departments of the lines by the South Mississippians, Inc.

Tickets as per this rate will be sold every Saturday in the period mentioned. They will be limited to 15 days for the round trip. The fares were inaugurated owing to the fact that it is believed that the winter season at the southern resorts will get under way earlier than usual this year because of the cool northern summer.

## "THE ANSWER" ACQUIRES MORE PROPERTY.

Mrs. J. N. Stewart, owner of "The Answer," tearoom and gift shop in Union street, has purchased the property adjoining from A. G. Tebo, of New Orleans, and once will proceed to convert same as an annex to "The Answer," for the present, at least, until her tentative plans will have taken more formative proportion. Such enterprise is to be commended.

## STUDYING IN NEW YORK.

Reports from New York City are to the effect Dr. A. P. Smith recently arrived there and already has actively entered upon his special course of study of infants' diseases. Miss Beatrice, his daughter, has also entered upon her studies at the Academy of Dramatic Art, study in order she might use her native talent in this line in teaching, should she so desire. Her histrionic ability is quite marked and she has already been selected to take theatrical parts.

Sense knows that this country nor any other country can long exist without farm products. Likewise, they know that the farmer cannot for very long continue to grow food stuffs at a financial loss. Why then is it necessary to write in behalf of the farmer? The answer is simple. The farmer is in a position to produce and establish a marketing system.

Surely, if the brain cannot drive us to do our duty in this hour of great need, our stomachs ought to remind us that we are dangerously near the point where starvation shall set on broiled unless we at once combine to increase production and join forces to eradicate hard-boiled conscienceless middle men from our agricultural fields.

This one of our county communities, Kiln, Sellers and Flat Top, have made the first step forward and organized their machinery of organization was well chosen and we are looking forward to the report which these communities will make of their activities.

## BAY CITY C. OF C. PLANS ACTIVITY FOR NEW YEAR

Executive Committee Holds First Regular Meeting Monday Afternoon.

Recently electing its executive officers, a president, three vice presidents, treasurer and secretary, and an executive committee, in addition to eight new directors, to succeed eight others, the executive committee of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce held its first formal meeting Monday afternoon, with President H. S. Weston in the chair, and a full attendance.

A careful canvass of the membership rolls was made and suggestions for seven committees were made, to be presented at the next regular meeting for ratification, subject the pleasure of the association as a whole. From the committees created it is evident the organization plans to enter upon a wider and more active scope and the next twelve months are going to be telling.

One big advertising project of individual and general interest was suggested by an outside member, who came for the purpose, and upon which the committee passed favorably. This was the printing of sixty thousand post card views in color, including twelve separate views, and to be sold to local stores at actual cost.

The proposed Bridge Edition of The Sea Coast Echo for the celebration of the opening of the Bay St. Louis bridge, was unanimously endorsed.

Memberships have about expired and a new drive will be put on, expecting all present members to take care of their membership for the new year. The outlook for the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is favorable and with renewed activity and added force it is expected this public organization for the public good will flourish and for the best advantage for the coming year.

## AGED LADY HAS OPERATION.

The following item of news, from the Niles (Michigan) Star, is of interest, since the subject's daughter, Mrs. W. J. Urquhart, is a property owner and winter resident of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Hannah Deacon, of South Bend, is probably the oldest patient upon whom Dr. F. N. Bonine has ever performed an operation throughout his long career as an eye specialist, during which he has performed many hundreds of operations. Yesterday Mrs. Deacon, who is 92 years of age, and an operation for the removal of a cataract, from which she had suffered for five or six years, and at the present time it is thought the operation scores another victory for Dr. Bonine in his efforts to restore or improve vision.

## PURCHASER MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

A. D. McBryde, recent purchaser of one of the Campbell dwellings, formerly the Firsching home, has a force of men at work on the place remodeling and general renovating of the building, transforming it into a place of larger proportion and more pretensions, adding to general enhancement and improvement of Bay St. Louis, the beautiful. Mr. McBryde is a Bay booster of genuine and is backing his opinion most substantially. He is a resident here and is going to prove a most valuable acquisition.

## GUESTS AT ROTARY.

Guests at the Rotary club Wednesday night, Hotel Western, were A. L. Fishburn, of the Bell Telephone company, and secretary of Gulfport Rotary club; J. D. Ball, an executive of the same company at Jackson; Prof. Broadfoot, State Department of Education, and St. J. Ingram, superintendent of Bay St. Louis city schools. Fred Wright, chairman Education committee, presided.

## VISIT BIRMINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where they were on a recent visit. They attended the football game, where Alabama met L. S. U. in a scoreless contest.

## WORKING FOR NIGHT SCHOOL.

Bay St. Louis Rotary club has a movement on foot for the immediate establishment of a night school for older boys and girls at work during the day. The State Department of Education is co-operating.

## W. A. (RED) WADE OPENS GARAGE AND FILLING STATION

W. A. Wade, experienced mechanic and general garage man, has located the Spoforno building on South Front street and established a garage and filling station, selling Liberty Petroleum and a good grade of oils. Mr. Wade invites his many friends to visit him in his new place of business and says "service" is his motto. An advertisement appears in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo.

## ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Altar Society of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Columbus home, S. C. Clark. This meeting is an important one, as it is the first of a series of meetings to be held.

## BAY CITY RESIDENT ABROAD

A. Palmer Lott Writes Interestingly From Amsterdam—Notes of Interest.

Writing to Bay St. Louis friends from Hotel Suisse, Amsterdam, A. Palmer Lott, commander of Clement Bontemps Post, American Legion, who recently left for the Legion convention at Paris, among other things writes as follows, a few extracts which we take the liberty to publish: "Every phase of the trip has been pleasurable and instructive. I am reminded of your European tour and agree that it is all a 'worth-while experience.' I hope to make the best of it."

"Spent a pleasant approach to S. 3, Caronia, with stops at Jackson, Chicago and New York. Left N. Y. Thursday (eighth) on Corona with twelve hundred on board, mainly from Illinois. The bands' drum and bugle corps, as well as animated voyagers, all added to the occasion. The usual masquerade and balls, etc., were stimulants to the trip."

"Arrived at Paris 17th. The folks were at the train. How happy they were! Lodged at their hotel (Continental) and a glorious eight days' reunion, coupled with Legion festivities, followed."

"Things happened so fast and so much was seen and done that I have attempted to record some alien happenings through the acquisition of photographs and literature. Thirty thousand Americans in Paris (of one organization) had a decided effect. The French were extremely kind and hospitable to us. The parade was, perhaps, the most impressive the world has known for peace times."

"Several prominent places of interest recognizable to you are Grand Palais, Trocadero, Madeleine, Arch De Triumphe, Tuilleries, Opera, Versailles, Napoleon Tomb, Folies, Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame."

"Americans are now scattered over Europe. There are twenty-eight or more representing nearly as many states. I am the only direct Southerner, but two originally from Tennessee. Among the group we have discussed many people in the States whom we know scattered from New York to California. We have a lovely couple from San Diego, Calif. (Mrs. and Mr. Gordon Prentice)."

"Left Paris Sunday, stopped short while at Brussels, arrived the Hague in afternoon. The one day there was a timely visit. Arrived here one hour ago, now awaiting the 'line-up' for three-day stay—thence Cologne."

## The Coast and New Orleans

New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast exchanged neighborly views in a goodwill session of the Member's Council of the New Orleans Association of Commerce at the Louisiana restaurant in New Orleans yesterday, October 13th.

Upon this occasion a representative delegation of Mississippi Coast citizens were guests of honor. The personnel of the Coast party included the mayor of the various Coast cities and other public officials, officers of commercial organizations and other leaders in civic and business affairs of the Coast.

The invitation to attend get-together meeting was extended by S. Locke Breaux, chairman of the Members' Council, and H. Van R. Chase, general manager of the New Orleans association of Commerce, through the Mississippi Coast club, which served as the co-ordinating agency in organizing the party.

The purpose of the meeting, as announced in the invitation, was acquaintance, goodwill, the exchange of neighborly greetings and the development of a better understanding between the various Coast cities and other public officials, officers of commercial organizations and other leaders in civic and business affairs of the Coast.

## Barbers Re-Arrange Prices.

Realizing barbering prices in Bay St. Louis are not in keeping with the cost for such work in all other places, that the grade of barbering in Bay St. Louis is first-class, local proprietors of barber shops have rearranged the schedule, taking effect next Monday.

Accordingly, an advertisement to this effect appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. These prices have been carefully considered and worked out and not only compare favorably with other cities of Bay St. Louis, but in many instances below the price schedule. Our barbershop are of the best type, sanitary and strictly first-class workmanship prevails, and no one will begrudge paying fair price for good service. The advance is comparatively small.

## MOTOR TO JACKSON IN NEW CAR

Senator and Mrs. Carl Marshall have returned from a trip to Jackson, where they attended a State function, making the trip in their new Buick sport roadster.

## TO OCCUPY NEW HOME.

Mr. Leo G. Ford, who has the local agency for the Chevrolet car, reports business active and has a number of new sales awaiting delivery of cars. Mr. and Mrs. Ford plan to soon move into their own new home, in Uman avenue, recently completed, and which will be located at the corner of the county home, S. C. Clark. This meeting is an important one, as it is the first of a series of meetings to be held.

## WORK AND PLAY NEWS NOTES AT ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

Class '29 Elects Officers—Juniors and Seniors Get Rings and Pins.

Officers for the term were elected by Class '29 last week. "Judy" Mauf-ray was re-elected president and "Kate" Allingham, secretary-treasurer. Last year proved Judy's ability as a leader and Kate promises to see that dues and all such incidentals as class pins are promptly paid. So Class '29 can well be pleased in the choice of two such efficient (ahem!) officers.

## Pins and Rings Ordered.

We've watched groups of Juniors and Seniors "oh and ah" over pins and rings before, but Monday Classes '28 and '29 had their inning at last. Having talked and dreamed only "pins" and "rings" for the last two weeks, we, of course, knew just exactly what we wanted and lost no time in making our choice known to the agent. All that is left to be done now is to wait for these marvels which we expect to be wearing in another month.

Naturally, there have never yet been such beautiful pins and rings—those of costly classes can't possibly compare with them and we're waiting with great impatience their arrival.

## Junior Sodality Meeting.

The Junior Sodality of the Children of Mary met Tuesday to reorganize its forces for the coming year. Rev. Father Gmelch, director of the Sodality, was present at this meeting. The following girls were chosen as officers: Prefect, Kathleen Renshaw; first assistant, Sallie Mae Atkinson; second assistant, Ita Mae Allingham; secretary-treasurer, Lois Hobbs; sacristans, Loretta Smith, Edith Ansley. It was decided that the Sodality direct its financial efforts this year towards the payment of the improvements and repairs which have lately been done to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Woods.

Most worthy of note and commendation also is the determination on the part of the Junior Sodality to take charge of the Altar of Our Blessed Mother at the parish church. The Sacristan and her assistants are to have the care of the decoration of this altar on all Sundays and Holy days.

## Library Enriched By Several Volumes

The library at St. J. A. has been particularly fortunate in the donation which has accrued to it during the past week. The Very Rev. Father Gmelch, who has always taken such a lively interest in the academy's library, has enriched it lately with a set of encyclopedias and several volumes of lovely books, both of prose and fiction.

Kathleen Renshaw, always loyal to her beloved St. J. A., has also made a valuable addition to the library through her gift of about twenty-five beautiful volumes. These books, which are chiefly of the latest Catholic fiction, cannot fail to prove most interesting to the girls. St. J. A. is most grateful to its two above-named friends for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

## St. Agnes Sodality.

A most interesting meeting of the St. Agnes Sodality was held on Wednesday of last week. Twenty names were presented as candidates for membership and plans were discussed for the reception of these new members into the Sodality in the near future.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Catherine Scafide; vice-president, Elise Lizana; secretary, Eunice Toca; assistant secretary, Lorraine Quintini; treasurer, Catherine Benvenuti; assistant treasurer, Yvonne Lacoste. To encourage greater love and more intimate knowledge of their admirable patroness it was suggested that the girls write a composition about St. Agnes. Two Sisters of the faculty were chosen to judge these compositions and to decide who is to be the winner of the prize which has been offered for the best of these themes.

## TO MEET AT MRS. EVANS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans on Tuesday, October 18, at 3 P. M.

## New Legal Advertisements.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen asking bids for construction cover on water reservoir. Bids to be opened November 5th.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen asking bids for drilling of artesian well. Bids to be opened November 5th.

Trustee's Sale, property in St. George street; sale Monday, November 6th.

Trustee's Sale, involving several tracts of land in country; sale Monday, November 6th.

## REBUILDING A. & C. WALL.

Richard McCarthy, Sr., contractor for rebuilding the fire-damaged wall of the A. & C. Theater, has a force of men actively engaged in removing the former wall and preparing for building the new, a job of no small magnitude. He was out from New Orleans during the week looking over the damage, while his son, Richard McCarthy, is resident superintendent.

## CAP'N MAC AND THE BIG FISH HE CATCHES ON THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Illinois Central Magazine Features Well-Known Coast Citizen Who Has National Reputation as Catcher of Big Fish.

BY MAUDE BAKER,  
C. & S. I. Division Editor.

On the back road at Pass Christian there is a pretty little green-shuttered cottage on whose porch, beneath the limbs of many an intermingling oak, almost any evening, sits an elderly man with the rough dun-hued skin that is the result as much of wind as sun, of rain and storm as the glare of the sheen of the Gulf.

His name is Captain John T. McDonald.

In the steaming hot ooze of a fecid marshland extending for desolate acres down the lower end of St. Bernard parish peninsula, around some white glistening key; up some black-watered bayou; close to some fly-infested shore—one may see almost any time, a little green sloop. In the sloop are, always, two figures—a man and a dog.

The man is "By Golly."

The two men are the most expert fishermen of the Gulf Coast. They fished croakers when their mothers thought they were too young to eat them. They caught black-fish and blue-fish and red-fish and silver-fish when people around these parts, themselves included, did not know what they were. They have fished with rods and trawls and seines and cast-nets; with shrimp and mullets and sardines and minnows and croakers and flies, for bait. They have "still fished" and trolled, and waded to their chests where minutes before were landed man-eating sharks.

Yet, their technique is altogether different.



Capt. Mac and His Fish.

Captain McDonald is a sportsman, a head-and-reel gambler for the big ones, the sailor who reeled Commodore Sealap in the old days from the Southern Yacht Club to Mandeville, to Bay St. Louis, to Biloxi, to the Pass—to any point that the pair could agree upon. They were rivals for honors if ever any such existed—not friends particularly, yet with mutual respect for each other's prowess. Amateurs laugh at "Cap'n Mac's" fishing style, but not in ridicule; they laugh because he can reel in a forty-pound jack-fish like they do a gaff-topall.

Golly—Walter Smith, he calls himself—hailed from somewhere around Trieste, it is believed, over twenty years ago. He has always sailed alone. In his sloop, with his dog, he has doubtless caught more fish than any other single man in the history of the Coast. Primarily a "netter," but equally expert with the rod, he still disappears for weeks, to show up with hundreds of pounds of trout and other salable sea food.

## An Obliging Man—Golly

Many a New Orleans sportsman has run across Golly setting his net alone in the muck of the bayou mouths of the "marsh." Able and willing, he always helps out the less expert, gives them bait, fish or whatever they should, should his net go wrong, should his boat leak, should mosquitoes pester his bare legs, you will hear no oath from Golly.

"By Golly," says Walter Smith— invariably so they say—and nothing more.

Captain McDonald has never admitted being "really tired" but once. That was the time he caught the biggest fish ever landed on the Gulf Coast, and one of the biggest ever brought to gaff by hook and line in the history of anglers. After four hours and fifty minutes of the hardest kind of work, Cap'n Mac brought ashore a sea-bass eight feet long, weighing more than 500 pounds, from which the entire fish-living population of the Pass feasted on steaks cut from the monster's side.

"One paper," said Cap'n Mac scornfully, "published the picture of the bass and myself and tried to call it a fake. They said that there was no shadow to myself whereas there was the shadow, while his son, Richard, was the shadow. I called their attention to the fact that the fish was in

## CITY'S MAYOR IS RECOVERING FROM SEVERE ATTACK

Recuperating From Weeks' of Illness But Gaining Strength Slowly.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize is up and man-agers to get about a little after a severe spell of illness which confined him to his bed and room a few weeks. His ailment at first was somewhat baffling, he says, but it was finally detected he was a victim of malaria, along with other complications, and he has had hard time getting well.

Mayor Blaize was able to attend the regular monthly meeting of the city council and since then has been able from time to time to get down to the city hall, although handicapped by extreme weakness.

"At the present rate," he said, "I am doing as well as could be expected, after the ordeal I experienced. My strength is returning and I am planning to again enter actively upon my campaign for re-election, which campaign was so abruptly interrupted when I was stricken."

He plans, as far as possible to see every lady and gentleman voter in the city, making a personal solicitation for their influence upon my campaign for re-election, which campaign was so abruptly interrupted when I was stricken."

Yet, their technique is altogether different.

Pass Christian is to have its own Knights of Columbus council in the near future, an application for a charter to that effect having been made. The next initiation will take place at Pass Christian, the first, second and third degrees to be exemplified most probably by Pere Luc council of this city, and to occur next month.

## COMPLETES FINE DWELLING.

"Bill" Lizana, contractor and builder, has completed for John Ososnak a most attractive dwelling in Court street, not far from the beach front. The workmanship is fine and the work was done within specified time. Smith & Norwood, of Gulfport, are architects. Mr. Norwood supervising architect. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geis Jr. are occupants of the "one of the best looking houses in town."

## WORKING CITY STREETS.

Street Commissioner August Tanton has a force of men at work on streets in the Third ward, and, in time, hopes to get over the city, cutting weeds and ditching gutters. Mayor Blaize hopes to have the work carried out over the entire city and as early as possible.

## MARSHALL BALLARD RETURNS HOME.

Marshall Ballard, resident of Bay St. Louis, and astute editor of the N. O. Item, nationally known, returned home a few days since from a visit to Europe, touring both England and the continent for a period of several months. He was the representative of the South, selected by the Carnegie Foundation fostering the trip of travel and study. It was a remarkably interesting trip, all-abrbing and unforgettable.

the sun and I was in the shade—and they apologized.

"But I do not blame them for not believing the story. After all, the fish was almost unbelievable to me even when I saw him. He lolled on its side, alongside of my dinghy. I was alone. The dinghy was ten feet long. He looked longer than the boat, and, as a matter of fact, he was almost as long. A big, black shape, unlike anything I had ever seen."

"It is a remarkable thing how those experiences come up. On the particular occasion, it was a beautiful morning when we left, Golly and I—one of those mornings out there when the water is so hot and smooth that the glare almost looks like steam. Golly usually likes to fish alone, but we were known each other for many years and he each know the method by which the other fishes. We do not get in each other's way. That was the reason I left Golly at the Pass Marianne lighthouse. He wanted to catch speckled trout, to sell, I felt like trying the tarpon, so I went on

(Continued on Page Six)



## The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Six Years of Publication

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal Board of Supervisors  
Official Journal City Bay St. LouisMember National Editorial Association  
Member State Press AssociationSubscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum  
Always in AdvanceEntered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Indiana grand juries don't care who they indict.

Many a plaintiff has regretted going to court.

Many things that are planned fail to come to pass.

The tax collector is the man who put the "ax" in tax.

Many a wise man has guessed wrong on the install-  
ment plan.You can go to church any Sunday without hurting  
anybody.Some of the jokes that are published as humor can  
not be paid for.Correct this sentence: "Mr. Smith, here is the money  
that owe you."The ladies in the fall fall for fall hats; in the spring  
they spring at 'em.It is about time for somebody to say that the world  
series was framed.We know some business men that keep books when  
they have a cash balance.The United States continues to maintain its reputa-  
tion for murder mysteries.More money is thrown away on ideas than on any  
other subject in the world.Not every circular that goes through the mail gets  
to the addressee's pocketbook.After next November almost any politician can tell  
you why his party lost the election.Tax paying time causes a lot of people to cuss when  
they think of what their representatives did.If elections were held the week after the tax office  
closed you would find more economy in government.Not every poet receives honor among his people, but  
most spring poets are the recipients of too much toler-  
ance.One trouble with the farm today is that there are  
many farmers riding in automobiles before they finish  
paying the year's taxes.Just as we begin to be thankful that the water under  
the ice box won't run over any more we find that there  
is no coal in the bin.Most people take their religion so seriously that they  
will fight for it; possibly some of these days all of us  
will live for our religion.You can go to almost any town the size of Bay St.  
Louis and find people who think that tpeddlers are the  
only merchants who sell things cheaply.Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the  
local citizen who did not know before last Wednesday  
who would win the World's Series.Well, we don't want to hasten the day, but if all the  
same with everybody, we hope the end of the world will  
come bright and early on a press day.If newspapers were to print all the truth in just one  
issue most of the people of any town would join the  
mob that would lynch the editor the afternoon after his  
paper came out.Every week there are interesting items that The Sea  
Coast Echo would like to print, but somehow no one  
sends them in. It is impossible for us to know every-  
thing, and if our readers would contribute to our news  
columns from time to time we would be glad to hear  
from them.

## AN ERA OF DEBAUCHERY.

Illicit liquor and tragedy are stalking the land hand  
in hand. The death rate from murder, carousing and  
wild automobile parties is appalling. The country is  
strewn with wrecked automobiles and prematurely made  
mounds dot the cemetery. The young are debauched  
and respect for constituted authority is waning. To  
where will it lead and where will it end?Earl Carroll is languishing in a federal prison be-  
cause of perjury. Trace the case, and we have the tale  
of illicit liquor. Young men and women are losing not  
only their self-respect but their very future is blighted  
under the scorching scorn of approbrium. Husbands  
and wives are separated, divorces follow in many in-  
stances and happiness is forfeited where conjugal bliss  
should flourish. The very flower, the very safety of  
our homes is imperiled and the sacredness of it all be-  
comes a mockery.We can only deplore the situation, offering no solu-  
tion, hoping the law may be tightened if only to save  
common decency. The maker, the seller, the consumer  
are equally guilty. Law enforcement, same but severe,  
seems the only remedy. Our juries, our courts, our offi-  
cers and the better people are looked to that we may be  
free from the fetters that bind and burn.

## ACTIVITY AT THE CHEF.

It is of interest to note preliminary work for build-  
ing of free auto bridge over Chef, with that over the  
Rigolets to follow, has started in earnest. Necessary  
shelter houses, offices, etc., are constructed and land  
cleared to receive material. There is already a great  
activity on the west bank of the Chef, the same being  
done on the east bank. The bridge will be a great im-  
provement to the area, and will be a great help to the  
people who live there.The bridge will be a great improvement to the area,  
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## THE DAIRY COW IN MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi is coming into national prominence from  
the outstanding and constructive step it has taken in the  
matter of the dairy cow as a producer and adding un-  
told prosperity to our people and to their material wealth.  
Hardly a year since the Borden company invaded  
Mississippi, locating at Starkville, seat of A. & M. Col-  
lege, established a condenser, and following this success  
recently established an evaporated milk plant at Macon.  
The Carnation plant followed at Tupelo and the Pet  
company at Kosciusko. Wealth-producing industries  
passed the experimental stage and promise to out-  
distance all other possible agricultural and kindred in-  
dustries.It is stated "the Borden plant opened April 1, 1926,  
and for that year bought 15,664,428 pounds of whole  
milk for which it paid the dairymen \$400,528. The re-  
ceipts from the Borden and Carnation plants for 1927  
will approximate \$1,500,000, and Mr. Higgins estimates  
that Mississippi dairymen this year will receive an aver-  
age of \$1,225,000 a month or about \$15,000,000 a year  
for their product and a considerably increased amount  
in 1928.Eventually, the Mississippi Gulf Coast section should  
come in for considerable of this industry and subsequent  
prosperity. Hancock and other coast counties offer  
admirable facilities, advantages equal, if not greater,  
than elsewhere. With the stock law and eradication of  
the tick a new era is in store for our people and that  
time is not far off. It will pay to attend the National  
dairymen show to be held at Memphis this month, the  
party from the Coast leaving October 18th.

## MORE HIGH SCHOOLS.

A hopeful sign for the future is the large increase  
of pupils enrolled in the public high schools, as shown  
by comparative figures for 1900 and for 1925, given out  
by the Bureau of Education. The number of students  
increased from 519,251 to 3,650,903. This means that  
more American boys and girls are securing a high school  
education than ever before.Equally as encouraging is the tremendous increase  
in the expenditures for school buildings throughout the  
nation. Sites, buildings, furniture, libraries and other  
school apparatus for elementary and secondary schools  
required the investment of only \$35,450,820 in 1900, as  
compared with \$433,584, 559 in 1925. This shows that  
the facilities for education are increasing excellently.The number of American children enrolled in public  
schools in 1925 reached the figures of 24,650,291,  
which illustrates the immensity of the educational pro-  
cess in this country. Average daily attendance was  
19,838,384, while the number of teachers reached the  
total of 777,945. The total expenditures amounted to  
\$1,946,096,912.The percentage, which the school population is of  
the total population has decreased from 31.3 per cent in  
1870 to 26.6 per cent in 1925, which includes all those  
between the ages of five to seventeen, inclusive, but the  
per cent enrolled has increased from 17.8 per cent to  
21.7 per cent, showing that out of a smaller possible  
comparative school population, a greater proportionate  
number is enrolled.Other encouraging factors are the increased per-  
centage of high school students, the increase in average  
attendance in all schools, the increase in the length of  
session, better salaries for teachers and a higher expendi-  
ture per pupil.The high school development is important, and the  
fact that more children are attending is excellent.As education is the fundamental foundation of popu-  
lar government every patriotic American should re-  
joice that the public schools are growing and that the  
number of those receiving high school education is in-  
creasing so rapidly. Self-government is impossible  
without an intelligent citizenship and the more com-  
plex and complex our modern social life becomes, the  
greater is the need for an enlightened and intelli-  
gent body of voters.

## TAXATION.

So much has been said of taxation and constant in-  
crease, more con than pro, there can be little, if any-  
thing, remaining to be said one way or the other. How-  
ever, every cloud has its silver lining, and since one can  
look around over county and city it is refreshing to note  
how much we have received in return for our money.Contrast Hancock county and Bay St. Louis of today  
with them and even five years ago and see what improve-  
ment has taken place, what we have received for our  
money and none can gainsay otherwise but that we have  
received value for every penny expended.Our former trouble is found in the fact no improve-  
ment was affected in former times. Attention has been  
called to how little taxation we formerly paid and how  
much today, more than trebled in instances, but our  
betterment has more than manifold this and it might be  
well to see how values have kept step with increased  
taxation, if not ahead.It is true, taxes, like death, since it has been said  
both are inevitable, are distasteful, repulsive in the ex-  
treme. But every good and right-thinking citizen  
realizes he or she must bear his burden of government,  
and if our country, with its matchless roads and bridges,  
schools and protection that safeguard the home and life;  
our city with its seawalls, streets, lights, schools, etc.,  
must continue and we, as a people, prosper it is but just  
we share burden and carry on.We live in a grand and glorious country, and this  
country and city is part and parcel of it and a better  
spirit will not only help but make for better citizens.

## WOOL ON THE GULF COAST.

Wool from sheep pastured on lands on the Mississippi  
Gulf Coast and adjacent territory is said to bring better  
prices and of this fact there is no dispute.Years ago this was one of Hancock county's chief  
agricultural industries, but the arch enemy of sheep,  
the dog, became proportionately dominant and damaging  
until degeneration in number took possession.This is surprising in face of the fact, we are told,  
sheep will thrive in this section on our grazing lands  
of illimitable space, in fact, the only species of live stock  
to feed the year round with no other attention or nourish-  
ment. Protection was only afforded by extensive and  
expensive fencing, cutting deep into profits, and  
even then protection was not guaranteed.With the State law in effect since October 1st, and  
tick eradication assured every encouragement is offer-  
ed the husbandman, and it is reasonable to expect along  
with other kindred industry, sheep will again be seen  
over our trackless plains in numerous herds, and wool  
the best there is, becoming a staple crop, contributing to  
the prosperity of our people, who in great measure  
depend on the soil and that which from its surface  
grows.The sheep industry is a great one, and it is a great  
help to the people who live there.The sheep industry is a great one, and it is a great  
help to the people who live there.The sheep industry is a great one, and it is a great  
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## This Week.

Good News For Mothers.  
A Friendly Fight.  
Be Ready For War.  
Colleges and Men.  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1927)Dr. Aycock, chief of Harvard's In-  
fantile Paralysis Commission, reports  
that the paralysis germ has been  
classified, and a suitable animal is  
sought to produce an antitoxin. Dr.  
Aycock agrees with Doctors Flexner  
and Nougchi, of the Rockefeller In-  
stitute, that the germ is so small that  
it would pass through any filter that  
can be made.Some horse or other animal will  
supply the right serum for antitoxin,  
and then anti-vivisectionists will roar  
and another heavy load of fear will  
have been lifted from the hearts of  
mothers.The big automobile fight, expected  
when Ford starts rolling out his new  
cars, will be a friendly enemies' fight,  
according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,  
president of General Motors.Ford will make a good car, of good  
value per dollar of price, and will sell  
a great many of his new cars. Gen-  
eral Motors will continue to sell great  
numbers of its cars in the various  
price fields.The real fight will be, as it should,  
to increase quality, while cutting cost  
of production and giving the public  
the benefit of lower costs.Another permanent fight is to make  
the public understand that a motor is  
as much a necessity as feet and hands.  
A busy man should have his car al-  
ways at hand, to save his time. A  
family needs two cars, at least. And  
that means no extravagance, for time  
is worth saving, and, unlike horses,  
cars do not eat when idle.This country needs 30,000,000 cars  
now, and, allowing five years' life for  
each car, that means 6,000,000 new  
cars a year indefinitely. There will  
be plenty of business for the man able  
to make the right car for the car's  
right price.Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, arrest-  
ed for kissing in a car, recovered  
\$3,675 damages when they proved  
they were married. Demonstrations  
of affection in public are forbidden  
because they are vulgar, or supposed  
to be, and set a bad example. Would  
Mr. and Mrs. Mack have gone to jail  
had they kissed ten days before their  
marriage?General Summerall tells the country  
to be ready for war and warns  
"three months' delay may be fatal."  
In Europe, it is said quite calmly that  
"Germany will probably not go to war  
with Poland before 1932."If the world goes to war again, it  
will prove its insanity. But it has  
done that often. This country does  
not want war, but sometimes it can't  
be avoided.The United States should be ready,  
in the air and below the water espe-  
cially. And there should be a separ-  
ate cabinet officer, with complete con-  
trol under the President, of the na-  
tional air forces, interested in noth-  
ing but that air force.International Harvester Company  
has a machine for picking, stripping  
and cleaning cotton that will do away  
with old-fashioned hand picking.That will cut the production cost of  
cotton down, for the "stripper" will  
strip five bales of cotton a day with  
only two men on the machine.If accurate, that news is more im-  
portant even than any other news  
this week. It might temporarily de-  
moralize the Southern labor market,  
but will enable American cotton grow-  
ers to compete with cheap labor in  
Egypt, the Sudan, India and else-  
where.President Lowell, of Harvard, gives  
this good advice: "Don't take advice  
too seriously."He tells young men they must edu-  
cate themselves. "A college cannot  
educate the student." Teachers can  
hand you knowledge, but can't make  
your brain digest it.The worst of college is this: A half-  
baked boy lives surrounded by other  
half-baked boys, when he ought to be  
living among men, learning to be a  
man. He takes himself, the other  
boys and their opinions seriously. An  
able educator says: "A boy needs ten  
years to get over the harmful influ-  
ences of college life."The worst of college is this: A half-  
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P. O. BOX 138

TELEPHONE 18

ROBINSON'S CODE

C. C. McDONALD  
WHOLESALE GROCERIES AND FEEDSTUFFS  
Tobacco, Cigarettes and Building Material.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., Sept. 6, 1927.

Mr. C. G. Moreau,  
City.

Dear Mr. Moreau:

We enclose our check for \$95.00 in settle-  
ment of stationery bill and wish to state we are very  
much pleased with the work and especially appre-  
ciative of the good service you gave us.Your prices are entirely satisfactory and  
strictly competitive and we will call on you again  
when in need of something in your line.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) C. C. McDONALD.

CCMcD-L.

## Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE  
TORNADO  
AUTOMOBILE  
LIFE

## INSURANCE

CASUALTY  
BONDS  
FIDELITY  
JUDICIARY

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

A. A. Seaford,  
S. L. Eagman, Agents.Phone 168  
Hancock County Bank

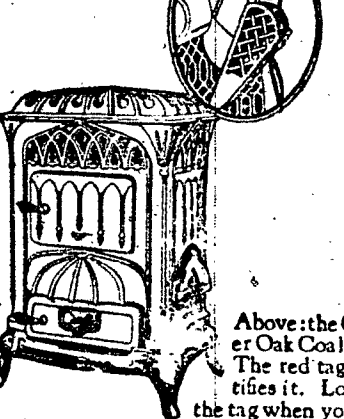
## DR. FRANK CRANE

THE ECHO OF APPLAUSE SHORT  
LIVED.Riches may be fickle, people say  
they are, but most of us would like  
to have them awhile and watch them  
flick.But whatever may be true of riches,  
fame is surely fickle.We all struggle for the spotlight  
and front page publicity but when  
we get it it doesn't last very long.Those who are along in years can  
recall the many instances. We re-  
member that "Doc" Cook was honored  
by the Danes and welcomed by the  
Americans and afterwards that Peary  
took his place for a few brief minutes.Then there was Dewey. Nothing  
was too good for him for awhile but  
when he gave his wife his Washing-  
ton home that the people had pre-  
sented to him sentiment turned right  
away and Dewey was cast into the  
discard.Then there was Jack Binns, the fa-  
mous wireless operator on the steam-  
er Republic which was rammed off  
Nantucket Island, who stuck to his  
post until the Baltic responded and  
the passengers were all rescued.How many people of today know  
who Jack Binns was?A man by the name of Kissinger  
probably did more for his country  
than most any man. In 1900 he was a  
private in the army but allowed him-  
self to be inoculated with yellow  
fever to prove that that disease came  
from mosquito bites. He is now liv-  
ing in poverty and gets a pension of a  
meager \$100 a year from the govern-  
ment.Once we set up and took notice of  
Louis Bleriot who flew across the  
English channel, the first man to per-  
form that exploit. Where is Bleriot  
now? Where are the snows of yester-  
year?Then there was Captain Richmond  
P. Hobson, the hero of the Santiago  
Harbor. Once we were all applaud-  
ing him and the girls anxious to kiss  
him. He now lives in Pasadena and  
few know that he is alive.Gen. William Mitchell probably did  
as much toward winning the war in  
France as any American. He conse-  
crated his efforts towards making the  
United States foremost in aviation.  
For his reward he has been ousted  
from the army because he disagreed  
with his superiors.One time there was an ace by the  
name of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker  
who shot down more German flyers  
than any American pilot. For awhile  
he was a hero then he too flickered  
out.And so we say of Amundsen, the  
first man to reach the South pole and  
to fly a dirigible over the North pole,  
and of Commander John Rodgers who  
was wrecked on his flying trip to  
Honolulu. George Young, who swam  
the Cataline channel, and Gertrude  
Ederle who swam the English chan-  
nel, that they might give a few point-  
ers to Commander Byrd and Col.  
Landbergh as to the fickleness of  
fame.

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

"I'll have you know sir, that I'm  
used to having people treat me like  
a lady."  
"Do they ever discover their mis-  
take?"

Sashikah.

"Business has certainly made my  
boy."  
"You can hardly recognize him  
now, can you?"  
"I can hardly recognize him."  
"I can hardly recognize him."What it  
means to  
save half a ton every year  
with the CHARTER OAKThe Stove: Charter Oak Parlor Furnace.  
No. 14. Burl walnut, mahogany and plain  
finishes. Also four other styles and sizes  
in all finishes.JUST RIGHT FOR THE HOME  
\$37.50 AND \$75.00  
BAY MERCANTILE CO.  
The Big Store on the Beach By the Railroad.

## Where to List for Results

I have ready buyers for Bay St. Louis and Waveland  
property.  
List your property with me for results. It will pay  
you.

## R. TERRELL PERKINS

Bay St. Louis Branch Office,  
Beach Front, Near Corner Main St.357 PERDIDO STREET,  
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the arrival of the latest designs in Tapestry, Silks and Cre-  
tonne I am prepared to cover parlor sets as low as \$25.00. Also  
have a few useful and pretty pieces, footstools, etc., that I will sell  
at cost.

SLIP COVERS A SPECIALTY.

W. H. SLINGER  
Upholsterer.

Shop, 109 Toulme St. Residence, 105 State Street.







## REGULAR MONTHLY MEET HELD BY CITY COUNCIL

(Continued From Last Week)

Moved, seconded and carried, that the Board record to Monday, October 3rd, 1927.

Monday, October 3, 1927, the Board reconvened. Present: Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver; City Marshal Albert Jones; Secretary S. J. Ladner.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that Traffic Officer John O'Neil, appointed by the mayor beginning Sept. 1st, for 60 days at \$75 per month.

Communication of Leon B. Capdepont, reference to drive way, received and the clerk is ordered to notify W. D. Hays to put in drive way without cost to the city that his was his error.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that Traffic Officer John O'Neil, appointed by the mayor beginning Sept. 1st, for 60 days at \$75 per month.

Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Traub, and carried, that the engineers, R. L. Totten Engineering Co., be notified to immediately prepare an assessment roll showing the proper amounts of assessments of each lot for sidewalk improvement in the Alta Vista subdivision.

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

Special School Building Fund	145.00
Columbia Brass Co., mds.	50.20
T. E. Kollar, mdr. rata salary, city superintendent	65.00
Mrs. Elmer Bourgoin, janitor, salary	10.00
Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress, salary	12.50
Alvin Holmes, janitor, salary	12.50
Horace Davis, janitor, salary	22.25
Mrs. E. Roulin, mdr.	9.20
A. Ladner & Sons, hauling	11.50
Miss Power Co., lights for school	9.35
Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone	2.25
Elmer Bourgoin, labor	11.00
C. C. McDonald, mdr.	13.25
William D. Hays, work for Central School (school entrance)	214.29
Fred Ramond, labor	10.00
Simon Parker, labor	12.50
E. S. Drake, engineer's fees, school grounds	15.00
Waterworks Fund	135.00
W. J. Gallup, W.W. maintainer, sal.	60.00
N. J. Gallup, freight on mds.	4.00
N. O. Nelson, Mfg. Co., mdr.	84.29
Sea Coast Echo, stationery and pig	14.90
Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone	3.90
Sidewalk Fund	97.50
Sea Coast Echo, adv. and pig.	97.50
A. B. Davis, mdr., 2 shut-off fire hose nozzles	35.00
C. Y. Blaise, mayor's salary, 5 mos. at \$75.00	375.00
Chas. Traub, Sr., 5 mos. alderman's salary	35.00
Jas. Marti, 5 mos. alderman's salary	35.00
L. C. Carver, 5 mos. alderman's sal.	35.00
Albert Jones, 5 mos. city marshal's salary	50.00
Albert Jones, gas for truck	75.00
Pete Latour, spec. police, 2 mos.	150.00

### THE RIGOR OF THE GAME.

"So you're learning to play chess. Do you find the moves difficult?"

"Yes, but the worst part of the game isn't the moving, it's the keeping still."—Boston Transcript.

### THEIR USEFULNESS.

Visitor—Your radio set is too complicated; seven dials!

Mrs. Jones—Six of them don't mean anything, but they keep my husband quiet.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### APPEAL TO VANITY.

First Conductor—How do you keep the ladies from going out the back way when they should go out the front?

Second Conductor—Oh, I just say, "Out the front way please. Old ladies can go out the back if necessary, and they all go out the front."—Pathfinder.

## In Memory of Sister Temple Perkins.

"Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
May there be no morn'g of the bar,  
When I put out to sea."

No more will we see the erect, dainty little figure and hear the cheery greeting of our dear "sister" in the lodge she loved so well, or on the streets of the town, made better for the fact that she lived here.

In the church, as one of its efficient stewards, or in the home so sadly bereaved now, where she filled the place of both father and mother faithfully lovingly with Christian fortitude, praying that the dear ones intrusted to her care would ever live in sincere obedience to God's will and purpose.

We would have so gladly kept her, but being of the household of faith, bow our heads in submission to His will, who never errs in His judgment. May we emulate her example and approach the grave with an unflinching trust, like one who weeps the drapery of one's couch about one and his down to pleasant dreams.

"Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
May there be no sadness of farewell  
When I embark;

For I shall see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar."

Fraternally,

ADDIE THORNE HEIDEMAN,

October 3, 1927.

### Cause For Profanity.

Bertie: "You know, Molly Demure swears she's never been kissed."

Bertie: "Well, I don't blame her. If I'd never been kissed, I'd swear too."—Tit Bits.



### THE BOY FRIEND

is certainly throwing envious glances. It is not the sweet Sheba that he is admiring so much as it is the new pair of

SNAPPY SPRING KICKS

worn by her escort.

Don't envy the new W. L.

Douglas Style—

Wear Them.

IDEAL SHOE STORE

JOS. DI. BENEDETTO, Prop.

Head of Main St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## Judge FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copy-right by Judge, "The World's Wildest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission.)

"How about these co-educational colleges; which sex is really ahead?"

"Neither. It seems to be neck and neck."

The fortune teller says she'll achieve wealth from an unexpected quarter, but Dora says two bias can't go far.

They do things quickly at the race track. We found this out the other day when we bet on a horse and the bookmakers started paying off the bets before our horse had stopped running.

Diszy Labels.

"We call him Axel!"

Because "he's always old."

Famous People.

Moe Sketto, Chris Mas, Luke Wain, Jay Pluvius, Hugh Saidu, Fat Pending, Otto Moline, Hank O'Haire, Al Tandy, Joe Kery, Eddie Kation, Nate L. Day, Rube Arba, Tick Tunin, Steve Adore, Vera, Cosveins, Lou Tenant, August O'Wind, Jack Knife, Horace Scope, Ben Evolent, St. Der, Ray Deeo, Hammond Eggs, Phil Osofee, Saul Theriz.

—W. A. Netch.

### Toasts of the Day.

Here's to Peggy Hopkins Joyce long may she live!

### Hops.

Blink—If a doctor told you you had but one month to live, how would you spend your time?

Blank—Looking for a new doctor.

### Sad Case.

A go-getter once became his own boss. In two months he worked himself to death.

### Funnybones.

"The same fellows who sell those lead pencil sharpening machines also sell lead pencils."

### Assurance.

Be assured, I would not say it, if I did not know it true; Take it to your heart, and weigh it—I love no one else but you.

Mildred, Mary, Eve and Ella, Ethel, Betty, Gertrude, Sue, Rita, Mabel, Myrtle, Stella, Never doubted—why should you?—London Opinion.

A Missouri person who has married 4,500 couples says that blondes make the dumbest brides. This may be another reason why gentlemen prefer them.

"My dear, I tell you I was setting up with a sick friend."

"How many did you set up before he got sick?"

Stop, Look and Listen.

Mary had a little can

Whose wheels were stop and slow;

And everywhere that Mary went

The can refused to go.

## HANCOCK CO. REALTY TRANSFERS

A. G. Darden to H. A. Cabrita, Lot 29, Paradise plot subdivision, City. Consideration, \$1,500.00. Dated Sept. 19, 1927. Filed Sept. 20, 1927.

A. K. Ray to D. R. Weston, Lot 213, Fourth ward, city. Consideration, \$100. Dated Sept. 21, 1927. Filed Sept. 22, 1927.

Amos J. Mayer to Leo Kears, Lot 33, 22, Square 2, Waveland. Consideration, \$250.00. Dated Sept. 21, 1927. Filed Sept. 22, 1927.

M. K. Tate to C. H. Davis, Lot 9, Block 2, city. Consideration, \$200.00. Dated Dec. 7, 1925. Filed Sept. 20, 1927.

Mrs. E. H. Penrose to Mrs. E. C. Sauer, part of Block 2, Second ward, Waveland. Consideration, \$8,000.00. Dated Sept. 22, 1927. Filed Sept. 23, 1927.

Catherine and Emilie Koenen to Powell Koenen, part of Section 17, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Oct. 7, 1927. Filed Sept. 23, 1927.

State of Mississippi to J. A. Johnson, Lots 82 and 84, Square 4, Gateway. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Sept. 20, 1927. Filed Sept. 23, 1927.

E. J. Gex to A. C. Brown, W. 12 of sw 14 of Section 34, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated Sept. 20, 1927. Filed Sept. 23, 1927.

A. G. Teco to Albert E. Briles, Lots 17 to 21, Inc. Block 7, Waveland. Consideration, \$3,500.00. Dated Sept. 23, 1927. Filed Sept. 27, 1927.

A. C. Brown to Alex Spleta, part of Section 24, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated Sept. 26, 1927. Filed Sept. 27, 1927.

Adelacion Cuevas to Jacob Green, east two chains of sw 14 of sw 14 of Section 7, Township 9, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated April 11, 1927. Filed Sept. 28, 1927.

John J. Caron and Mrs. Juliette Caron to Mrs. Jeanie C. Pond, Lot 124 and parts of Lots 123 and 106, Fourth ward, City. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Sept. 29, 1927. Filed Sept. 29, 1927.

J. H. Berner and F. A. Earhart to A. Royer, Sr., Lots 43 and 44, Square 61, city. Consideration, \$175.00. Dated Sept. 29, 1927. Filed Sept. 29, 1927.

J. H. Berner and F. A. Earhart to Pauline G. Cushman, Lots 7 and 8, Square 61, city. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated Sept. 29, 1927. Filed Sept. 29, 1927.

Mrs. M. V. Gex to Annuncia Falouti, a parcel of land at the intersection of Hancock and Goodchildren streets. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Oct. 1, 1927. Filed Oct. 1, 1927.

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